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A bill to that effect was introduced in Parliament on November 29. 1966."

I believe as a result of that, the English now permit a verdict, ten, in a 12 man jury.

The article concluded by saying:

"None of the arguments on either side demonstrate that unanimity is or is not essential to trial by jury. But, on balance, the arguments on behalf of majority jury verdicts carry more weight. The Home Secretary of England wishes to enact a majority verdict rule because jurors are being intimidated or corrupted, especially by those in organized crime. Since the United States has organized crime, one may assume jury tempering goes on in the United States as well."

I have been of the opinion for some time that the integrity of the judicial process, of the jury system, certainly will be more stable and beyond corruption, if we permit majority jury verdicts. This amendment gives flexibility to the General Assembly, permits adjustment of the jury trials to the particular court, to the particular crime, and thus, while giving a strong measure of protection,